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Weather

High 75°
Low 45°

BRIEFLY

People

Beatle borrows: Paul McCartney says his better relations with other former Beatles has made it possible for him to play the legendary group's songs in public again.

"My relations with former members of the band have improved. Those songs are wonderful memories for me and that is why I am playing them again," he said before his Rome concert, part of a world tour promoting his latest album "Flowers in the Dirt."

Those songs include "Can't Buy Me Love," "Eleanor Rigby," "Back in the USSR," "Hey Jude" and "Yesterday."

Glenn hit: In Washington, a neatly dressed man watched Sen. John Glenn help plant an Ohio tree outside the Smithsonian Institution Wednesday, walked up to the senator and then punched him in the jaw. The Ohio Democrat stopped the assailant by grabbing his arms, then Smithsonian security guards held the man until local police arrived and took him into custody, spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas said.

The attack was videotaped by a television crew that was interviewing Glenn when "this guy starts muttering 'The earthquakes are starting. The earthquakes are starting,' comes up and socks Glenn on the jaw," said the senator's press secretary.

The man continued to mutter about earthquakes and also said "You got to listen to me. The pope knows about it. I've filed it at the Capitol."

Willis talks: Bruce Willis says he's not nostalgic for his wild and crazy bachelor days.

"I like what (mythologist) Joseph Campbell says about marriage," he said in *Fame* magazine's November issue. "He says that it's nothing more than a symbol for the sacrifice of the ego and of the individual toward something larger, which is the union that is made from two individual egos."

The 34-year-old Willis, who is married to actress Demi Moore and the father of their young daughter, Rumer Glenn, said he hasn't lost anything.

"And I've gained a hundredfold," he said. "My little child is the light of my life, is the best thing that I've ever done and the most spiritual thing that I've ever done."

State

Acidic accident avoided: In Findlay, Ohio, the Upper Sandusky Fire Department rushed to a train accident, and breathed a sigh of relief when they realized that disaster had been narrowly avoided. An Amtrak passenger train had collided with a CSX freight train. The impact knocked the freight's 12th car off the track and it overturned. A CSX car containing carbolic acid, used to make explosives, was directly behind the derailed car but did not leave the tracks.

"One more car and we could have had a major disaster," Upper Sandusky Fire Department Capt. Ken Tucker said. "We just don't have the expertise, training, to handle that kind of situation."

Nation

Pumpkin periled: In Winter Park, Fla., the United Methodist Church didn't want its members to work on Sunday so it left its pumpkin stand unstaffed that day. But that failed to keep would-be customers out of the pumpkin patch. Two Catholics — Judy Martins and her 18-year-old son, Steven — had stopped by the patch near the church and were searching for jack-o'-lanterns when people started pressing money into their hands.

"We were still dressed up from church, so I suppose we looked sort of official," she said Monday. "It was a funny experience."

After collecting \$57 in a half-hour, the Martins went home and called the church. They learned it had no plans to staff the stand that day, so they returned with a lawn chair and a church staffer's blessing to set up business.

"If the Methodists don't want to do it, they could hire a few good Catholics," Martins said.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports



Pick a Jack From the Stack

Freshman Bernadette Lorenzo searches through pumpkins at the Volunteers in Progress-sponsored pumpkin sale held Wednesday at the Student Services Forum. Lorenzo said she was buying for her McDonald East dormitory 'secret pumpkin.'

BG News/John Grieshop

Cafeteria staff level sufficient

by Jill Novak
staff writer

The recent staff shortages in University cafeterias have ended and Food Operations no longer needs the temporary help they had hired at the beginning of the semester.

At the beginning of October, Food Operations needed at least 60 people to fill employment positions, so a new policy was instituted to hire high school students and other temporary part-time help such as housewives, according to Director of Food Operations Jane Schimpf.

Edward O'Donnell, assistant director of Food Operations, said typically at the beginning of the fall semester, many freshmen are hesitant to start working because they do not think they will have sufficient time.

Gradually, the student application level increases, but this year it went slower which required the hiring of the part-time temporary help, O'Donnell said.

However, throughout October between 10 and 15 students began applying each week for cafeteria positions, O'Donnell said, and "right now, staffing is at a point deemed necessary to run all operations."

Sandra Lorenzen, assistant general manager at Kreischer cafeteria, said one night, 18 people came in to apply which "really boomed our schedules" and helped to alleviate the problems of managers having to do student's jobs

□ See Food Operations, page 3.

Interracial couples deal with negative reactions

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on interracial dating among college students.

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

Interracial couples face stares and comments from the public which cause feelings of anger and frustration, one University professor said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of minority affairs, said couples can cope with society's reactions in two ways.

"People can either ignore it or confront it," Taylor said.

Most people choose to overlook it, he said, "however, just because people tolerate it (the stares and the looks) doesn't mean it doesn't effect them emotionally."

The way in which people handle those glances varies from couple to couple.

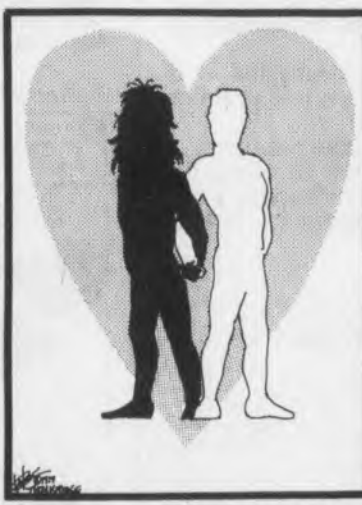
Lisa, a senior interior design major from Dayton, has been dating her boyfriend Chris, who is black, for over two years. When people glance at them in public Lisa said they address the people directly.

"When people stare we sometimes put them on the spot by waving to them and saying, 'Hi'," she said.

Although no comments have been directed toward the couple, Lisa said the stares make her angry.

"It makes me really mad, but most of the time I ignore it because people are entitled to their own opinions," she said.

According to Lisa, people treat her differently when they discover she is dating Chris.



"People seem OK until they find out that I am dating a black person, then they act differently toward me," she said. "People will say, 'Really? I have a best friend who is black,' when you know very well that they don't."

Lisa said she does not understand why people judge her because of who she decides to date.

"I don't see Chris as black. To me, he is just my boyfriend."

Craig, who is a mulatto, has dated Hiroko, a senior American Studies major from Japan, for seven months and while the couple has not received many looks, Craig did describe a particular incident that happened in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Describing the area as a "nice

President's papers are summoned

by James Rowley
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Wednesday that a court decision allowing former President Reagan's papers to be subpoenaed for an Iran-Contra trial "raised a serious question" about the institution of the presidency.

Comments by chief spokesman David Runkel appeared to signal that top Justice Department officials were studying the possibility of supporting Reagan in any challenge to subpoenas for notes and diaries for use as evidence by former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Runkel emphasized that the department has not formulated a position on Tuesday's ruling by the trial judge in Poindexter's case and wouldn't do so without consulting with Reagan's private attorney, Theodore Olson.

But the spokesman said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene "does raise a serious question about the institution of the presidency."

"The judge's decision would allow for the subpoenaing of material from President Reagan that dealt with discussions he had when he was president," Runkel said. "We intend to take a look at that."

□ See Reagan papers, page 5.

Firelands bomb scare announced

Firelands College received a bomb threat Wednesday afternoon, forcing the evacuation of all buildings and the suspension of classes.

However, there was no explosion at the time the alleged bomb was to detonate, said a spokesperson for the University's branch college.

A female called college officials at about 1:30 p.m. and said a student had planted a bomb in a campus building and it would detonate at 3 p.m., said Holly Hilborn, director of college relations.

"All buildings were evacuated immediately," she said.

Proper procedure was followed and the Erie County Sheriff's Department and the Huron Fire Department was called to the scene, she said.

The investigation did not turn up any explosive devices, a deputy said and a Huron city fireman said "it was a false alarm."

Hilborn said Firelands has not had a problem with threats in the past.

middle-upper class neighborhood," he said "we were walking a big black dog and people literally slowed down their cars and came to their front windows to stare at us."

Although, the situation is not funny, Craig said it is better if people can find the humor in the situation.

"It is better to laugh than to get pissed off because when you do, you lose your perspective," he said.

Hiroko said if she and Craig were in Japan they would receive even more glances.

"In Japan it would be a different story," she said, citing strong cultural values for the reason.

Although some people in the United States have strong opinions opposing interracial dating, it does not seem to be an issue in Britain, according to Ronnie Reid.

Reid, a black citizen of London, England has dated a white University student, Marlene Rebori, who is a senior environmental policy analysis major, for four and a half months.

"It (interracial dating) is more common in London than it is here," Reid said. "In fact, it is more of the norm over there."

From what he heard about the United States, Reid said he expected more stares and glances when he and Rebori went out in public.

"At first I was worried and thought, 'Oh my God,'" he said. "But it really has not been that bad."

However, Rebori said they have experienced an occasional disdainful look.

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Editorial

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War on drugs starts at home

Everyone thought the war was over. Actually it has just begun — that is the war against drugs.

This is National Drug Abuse Awareness Week, from parents to teachers, it is time for everyone to do their share to help eliminate the problem. Even President Bush has joined in on the campaign.

Our nation has an increasing problem with the number of people abusing illegal drugs. The problem is, in fact, so bad that President Bush has designated a full-fledged war against it. He is going even further than mere words and has allocated millions of dollars to help fight the war.

The war will not be won on the battlefields of the street. Society is not about to change its ways that easily, it must begin in the home. The solution is to teach our children the most important slogan of all *Just Say No*.

This is one of the simplest and perhaps most important slogans for United States citizens to know and live by. It is up to parents and educators to instill this concept in our children. If parents succeed in teaching our young, a difference will be seen. Unfortunately, not all children will heed the warning, but let us hope that many will.

If children never begin experimenting with drugs, then they will never have to go through rehabilitation. In this war against drugs no one is drafted to fight, the soldiers enlist themselves to make society a safer place for all of us to live.

Privileged not above the law

Money can't buy everything.

When actress Zsa Zsa Gabor had the nerve to slap a police officer during a routine traffic stop, she obviously assumed her wealth and stature would let her get away with it.

Never assume, Zsa Zsa.

And falsifying a driver's license? That is a 19-year-old — not a 68-year-old — trick which carries with it a serious punishment.

However, thanks to Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin, who handed down a a three-day jail sentence, nearly \$13,000 in fines and 120 hours of community service, Zsa Zsa has been taught a lesson.

A lesson that teaches all people of her stature that no matter how much money you're sitting on, you're never above the law.

Many wealthy, upper-class Americans have the mistaken attitude that they are superior to "average" citizens. But that is not what this country is supposed to be about.

Democracy — the foundation of America — is often disregarded by certain citizens who practice a double standard.

A crime is a crime — no matter who commits it.

Rubin is to be commended for standing his ground and not letting that double standard overtake the primary principle of democracy: that all are created equal.

Straight Talk Edward A. Dougherty
College education? Your move.

Well, the football team endured a sad loss on Saturday. It would be easy to say "again," but that would be defeatist. Playing with guts and tenacity, the team needs our support.

But, you know, it makes me wonder. Not about the football team, but, I mean, why are we here? Not in the existential sense (though that does keep me up some nights, too), but here, here at Bowling Green. What are we doing in school at all?

For the football, right?

Are you in college to escape the cycle of "dull" jobs that pay nothing, or not enough to support a family — the proverbial McDonald's "team of friendly players"? Or to get into a career that needs more people, a field where the jobs are and money are? Or are you spending some time while you look and make yourself available for a lifetime partner?

Still the football?

Are we in school to educate ourselves or train ourselves to produce? Are we becoming more "marketable" by the process, or more human? These questions aren't just ideas we entertain for a while, but once the bills come in we put them on the shelf as too "impractical" or "idealistic."

A woman (if anyone knows her name, I'd be indebted to find out) who survived the Nazi concentration camps once said we don't need any more well-educated monsters in our world. The doctors who ruthlessly experimented on people in the camps were medical doctors, well trained, well educated and efficient. They were also inhuman.

If the world's population were only 100 people and proportions were the same as now, nearly 70 people would be unable to read. How many do you think would have a college education? I've heard a lot of different numbers in such a model, but none of them over 10.

So, we're among the elite of the world — the top 10 percent —

in education. The privileged. What do you intend to do with such greatness?

Make more money? Watch football on new, more colorful, clearer, sharper television? So that when tragedy strikes, like the earthquake in San Francisco, we'll see it up close? It's not enough to know, we must respond — and respond with the greatest human qualities.

This day, Thursday, as we already know, 20,000 children will die from lack of food and proper nutrition. There is enough food in the world. It is not a lack of food, but generosity. If our education doesn't encourage us to respond to such pain, it is not enough. We must educate our hearts (or spirits), so the development of our species and our world becomes a place where kindness and gentleness are not mocked or used for personal gain and recognition.

Have you seen the footage of heroic actions of people serving others while in crisis in Hurricane Hugo's rage and in San Francisco? What's your response? There are people in Northwest Ohio giving of themselves to help others — people they don't know.

If U.S. citizens can spend \$10 million in 10 days to see "Batman," then humanity really can solve hunger and aid people whose lives have been ripped open by tragedy.

Maybe someone should. Maybe I could do something?

I could do something. I can learn how to distinguish right from wrong. I'm not talking about getting righteous enough to stand on street corners (or write columns) that judge people. I'm talking about real education in what it means to be human: freedom/responsibility, compassion/action, love/community. I'm talking about making a commitment.

We do not need more scientists who make large amounts of money in industry by researching ways to destroy life. We don't need more business people who will develop and sell things we don't need and deprive others of life-giving resources. We don't need social scientists who study humanity enough to write a best-selling self-help book. We don't need any more writers and teachers who really want to be doing something else and don't recognize the impact of their words.

We don't need any more well-educated monsters.

We, as students, must make our education form us into truly human persons, not commodities. Yes, we don't have much money, but we do have some. If everyone who reads the BG News were to put the paper down, go to their checkbook and write a check for \$5 to help the Red Cross Crisis Fund aid the victims of Hugo and the earthquake, it would make a difference. Five dollars. Not enough to get a pizza.

Send it to WFAL at West Hall, and they will pass it along to the Red Cross. What are you going to do with your education?

LETTERS

Knowledge needed for diversity

To the Editor:

In response to the Viewpoint article entitled "Diversity efforts need strength," in the BG News Wednesday Oct. 11, it is my belief that one must become strong to attain strength. In other words, don't you think we should have some type of ethnic consciousness if, in fact, one of Bowling Green State University's officially stated objectives for the 1990s is creating, maintaining and enhancing cultural diversity on campus? I feel it is safe to say that a majority of students attending the University are not here to promote social change. Most people avoid the issue, and the media certainly avoids it. Why does the media have persuasive communication that deals with drugs and sex, but not ethnic consciousness? Are racial issues unimportant? Should elementary schools carry ethnic awareness along with drugs and sex education?

Changes need to occur on campus and in society in order to increase the ethnic consciousness of people. Until people have this opportunity, fing-

ers should not be pointed. There needs to be an attempt to make Greek Life and the entire campus ethnically aware. After this effort is made, you may feel free to say that diversity efforts need strength and that ads in the News are racially offensive. Until then, these organizations should remain innocent until proven guilty, and thought of as having had no malicious intent of offending certain ethnic groups. I feel too much was read into the ads in the News. Also, in regard to the Rastafarian Roommate Revenge ad, there was no statement that said the ultimate revenge against your roommate was to set him up with a Rastafarian date.

We need to promote ethnic consciousness before we can strive for cultural diversity. We need to do this through education, media representation and group interaction — not through nit-picking at groups or individuals who are not conscious of the situation.

Tony Manolatos
208 Delta Tau Delta

by John Boissy

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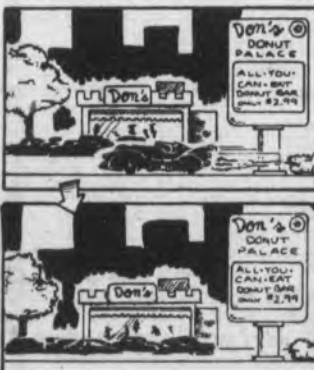
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by V.M.C.



College travel offered

Student exchange program provides schooling varieties

by Matt Mighell
staff writer

Students who feel trapped in Bowling Green or those who are just plain bored with Northwest Ohio have a way out through the National Student Exchange.

This department in the University co-operative program exchanges students with 40 other American colleges in the United States and its territories of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Susan Young, the new coordinator of National Student Exchange, said Bowling Green students have the opportunity to experience college in a different American setting for a semester or a year without paying out-of-state fees.

"This is an excellent chance for students to continue their studies while living and learning in a location they have chosen," Young said.

This year, the University is sending 31 students to other schools through the program and is hosting 15 students from other schools, she said.

J. Ritchie Morrow and his

brother Robert, both junior business finance majors, came from Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb. and are currently attending the University through the exchange program.

"I had grown up in Kearney and saw NSE as a way out," J. Ritchie said. "At Bowling Green, I'm getting more educational experience than at Kearney while still being involved in the activities I was in at Kearney, like marching band."

"I'd like to do this again but I can't," he said. "You're only allowed to do this one year."

An informational meeting was held Monday in the University Library to better familiarize students with the exchange program.

Young said the deadline for next year's registration is Feb. 16, 1990, but there are other deadlines along the way.

"Students need to begin the process of registering soon because they will need to choose a school, obtain reference letters and prepare their financial aid," she said.

The requirements for participation include having a grade point average of 2.5 and at least 24 credit hours, Young said.

"We want a student to be at least a sophomore before they

participate in the exchange so they will have developed some skills in their major," Young said. "But it's not too early for freshmen to be checking into the program."

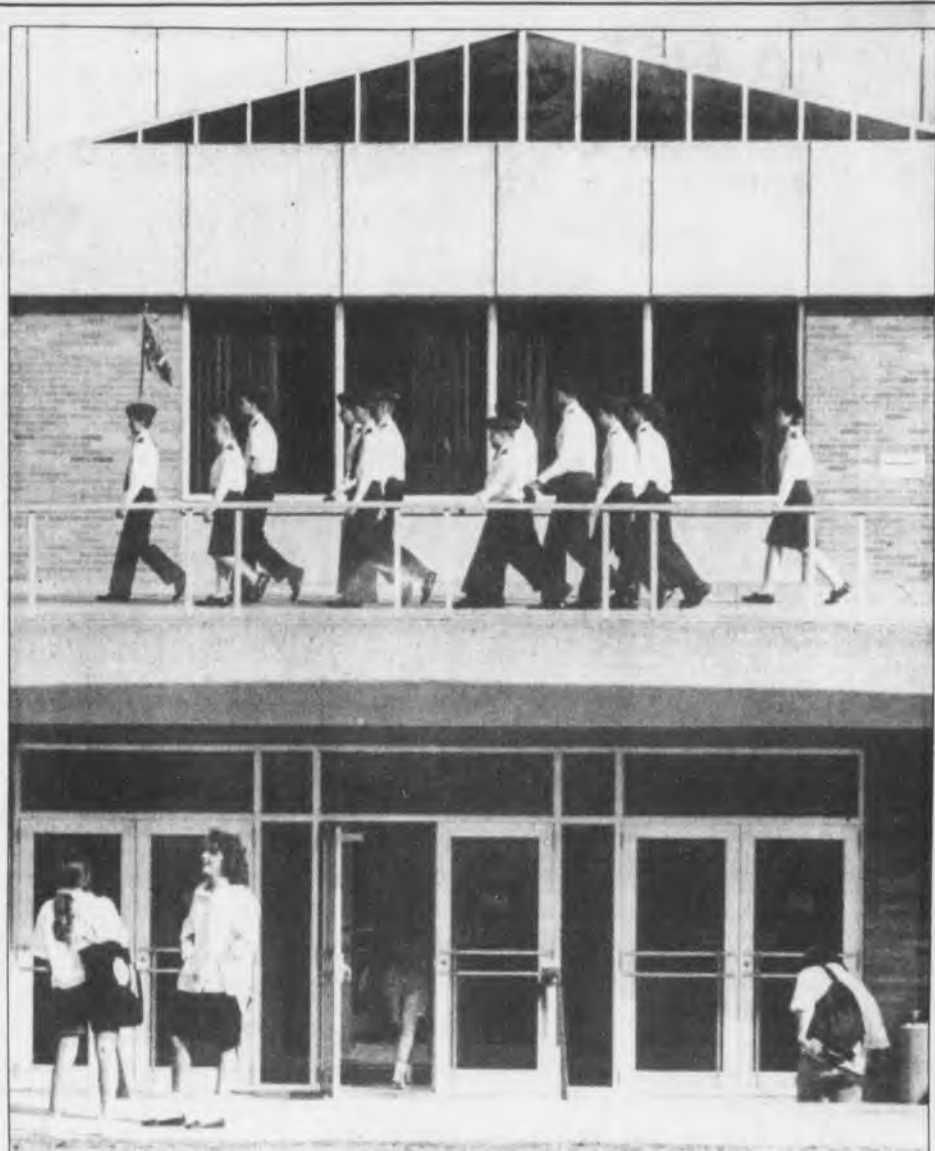
Patti Ragan, a freshman education major, was one of about 20 students at the meeting who showed interest in being an exchange student. She said she would like to go to school in Maine to see how she likes it.

"I'm from New Hampshire and thought I'd try Bowling Green," she said. "But now that I've been here I like home better, so I want to try going to school in Maine, closer to home."

Young said there are countless reasons for wanting to be located in an area. The reason may be the physical surroundings, near-by friends and relatives or even to check out an area for the future.

"I want to get a job on the East Coast someday so I thought if I go there now I could see what it's like," said sophomore journalism major Heather Maraczi.

Tanna Zoeller, a junior Spanish major, said she had been to Spain before as an exchange student and would like to go someplace else like Puerto Rico to improve her Spanish.



BG News/John Grieshop

Having A Field Day

Members of ROTC, Squadron One, Alpha Flight, march on the deck of Jerome Library as part of their leadership lab training Wednesday afternoon.

Food Operations

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as well as the problem of longer cafeteria lines.

The efficiency at Kreischer has increased a great deal, Lorenzen said, and now there is ample time for the managers to start completing the jobs they have needed to do since the beginning of the year when time was tight.

Because staffing is at this acceptable level, the 15 part-time temporary employees will not be scheduled anymore by the end of this week.

When the temporary employees were hired this year, they were told they would be kept on the schedule only for as long as they were needed and could be taken off the roster at any time, O'Donnell said.

Lorenzen said there were four temporary employees at Kreischer and by the end of this week, they will all be taken off the schedules.

She said they have expressed disappointment at their loss of employment, but "at least they have the experience if they want

to come back and work full time."

If there is excessive absenteeism by current employees or if full-time employees take leaves of absences and cannot be replaced by student employees due to their hours or the skill level of the job, temporary employees will be put back on the schedule, O'Donnell said.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Spreading viruses hit BG

by Sandra Kowalsky
staff writer

The cold and flu season is getting under way at the University and while there are no known cures for these ailments, a number of precautions may be taken to decrease the risk of becoming sick.

Viruses are the culprits behind colds and flus, according to William Hann, associate professor of biology.

He explained that a virus attacks a cell, taking over all of the processes of the cell, and reproduces itself to spread to other body cells.

There are an estimated 120 different cold viruses, making it difficult to find a cure for all of them, he said.

Joanne Navin, Student Health Center clinic coordinator, said a majority of the students seen recently have been diagnosed with upper respiratory infections and strep throat.

Viral infections are highly contagious and easily spread by being in contact with someone who has an infection.

"The reason we are seeing so many of these infections is because everybody is in such close contact," Navin said. "These infections are easily spread through the direct droplet method, through sneezes and coughs."

Since viruses causing colds and flu are so numerous and easily transmitted, it is not easy to prevent them.

According to a self-care checklist prepared by the Health Center, avoiding contact with people who are ill, eating balanced meals each day and avoiding overtiredness are all ways to hinder the attack of a virus.

The checklist also stated it is important to sleep for eight to 10 hours each day and to moderate tension, worry, alcohol, smoking, late hours and working too

hard which cause stress on the body. Proper meals, including fresh fruits and vegetables are necessary to build up the body's resistance to viruses.

"The most important way to prevent sickness is to get enough rest and to eat well," Navin said. "Lack of rest and nutrition are the biggest culprits for getting sick."

Flu vaccines are offered at the Health Center and often ward off viruses, she said; however, it is not necessary for all students to obtain a shot.

Only those students with chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes and heart disease are advised to get a shot in November, said Student Health Center Staff Pharmacist Janet Spieker.

"It is not a 100 percent guarantee that once a student has been vaccinated he or she will not get the flu," Spieker said. "(But) it is possible to pick up a strain of a virus not vaccinated against."

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Plates for The Family Car

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Chinese graduate student Gang Wang puts a permanent license plate on his first car in Lot K outside Conklin Hall. This is Wang's second year at the University and as assistant hall director in Conklin. He bought the car because his family, whom he did not see for over a year, came from Xian, China, five weeks ago to live with him. Wang does not know how to drive yet, but he is being taught by two of Conklin's resident advisers.

Activist asks for help

Students can exert pressure for end of apartheid

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

A South African political activist asked University students to help abolish the system of apartheid by encouraging them to join campus organizations and urging them to pressure the U.S. government.

Agasa Keloegile Komane told an audience of 150 Wednesday night what an important role students play in the abolition of apartheid, in a lecture sponsored by the Progressive Student Organization.

"To you people of America we are appealing to you for your support (the abolishing of apartheid)," Komane said. "It is only then there will be peaceful change."

Students can apply pressure to the government by urging members of Congress to divest funds as well as boycott products of companies which have funds in South Africa, Komane said.

In addition, she said financial support to the United Democratic Front, a political group opposed to apartheid, can also help in the abolition.

"It is only through donations that we can strengthen our organization," Komane said.

Joining organizations such as the Progressive Student Organization also offer support to groups such as the United Democratic Front and other groups opposed to apartheid.

"Join and become one to take a stand to impose sanctions against the government of South Africa," she said.

Lack of civil rights for blacks is the main reason why students should push for divestment, Komane said.

She relayed her prison experience as a reason for individuals to join an activist group because she said it was a good example of the inhumane treatment blacks receive.

"When I was in prison they put my neck in a noose and a bag full

of teargas over my head and forced me to do exercises for 24 hours," Komane said. "When I got tired and started to slow down, the guards would kick me in the back. After I collapsed, they gave me electrical shocks."

Other ways blacks are mistreated include imprisonment without a trial or reason and living restrictions, Komane said.

"Blacks are not allowed to go into a white section of town unless they are cleaning a white person's house or taking care of a white child," she said. "If they do, they will be thrown in jail."

With the persistent help of other groups, the barbaric treatment in South Africa will end along with the system of apartheid, Komane said.

"We must make a noise into their ears until we are heard and apartheid is eliminated forever."

Censorship panel held

Three professors discuss effects of banning books

by Lori Miller
staff writer

Three University professors held a panel discussion on the effects of censorship on society last night in Kohl Hall.

Popular culture professor Jack Nachbar, English profes-

sor Tom Klein, and Legal Studies associate professor Bob Holmes answered questions on issues such as censorship in schools and movies.

Holmes emphasized there was a time "states had a right to regulate religion, speech and the press," until 1956 when the power to regulate these issues

was taken away from the states and the Supreme Court was the only body able to regulate free speech.

All three professors agreed the issue of local groups removing books or other materials from shelves of libraries was not fair.

Klein said he received a letter from students at a local school naming certain books that were considered unacceptable for their college curriculum including "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Bell Jar" and "1984."

In Bowling Green, one parent tried to stop the teaching of "Catcher in the Rye."

"These are all very good books. Many deal with important human concerns," Klein said. "Most are by American authors and most are fiction."

"(It's sad) that a small group can exert enough pressure to stop others from seeing what they want," Nachbar said.

Individuals attending the forum also showed concern over the amount of objectionable material found in movies.

One student said he couldn't understand why more people aren't more concerned with the violence occurring in movies.

"There are no simple solutions to violence, drugs and the disintegration of the nuclear family (that occurs in movies). Censorship people are looking for the simple way out," Klein said.

"In terms of films (the United States) has self-imposed censorship in an attempt to avoid government intervention," Nachbar said.

Nachbar said, referring to the movie "Robocop," most movies are self-censored to receive a better rating. Obscenities were added to "Star Wars" to make it a PG instead of a G-rating, he said.

"The reason this is done is money. There is nothing legal about it. People are willing to make changes in anything for money," Nachbar said.

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Mall to feature card show

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

Thousands of baseball cards dating back to the 1950s will be bought, sold and admired at the Woodland Mall this weekend at a show put together by area collectors.

The show, which will run all day Saturday and Sunday, will also offer other kinds of sports collectables such as autographs from different sports figures, said Robert Whitcum, coordinator of the event and a baseball card collector for more than 10 years.

Seven Northwest Ohio residents organize the show about every two months said Whitcum, a Fremont native, and it gives them a chance to meet others interested in the hobby while making money. "We make a little bit of money so we can add things to our own collections, and we meet other people," Whitcum said.

The show also may help them to acquire more baseball cards, he said.

"We hope people will come into the show and bring in their own collections that they don't want," Whitcum said.

America is a sports-oriented nation, which helps fuel the public's interest in baseball cards. Card collecting's popularity has increased in recent years, with an appeal that goes beyond the pre-teen market.

"A lot of people see that most cards seem to increase in value. Instead of stocks and bonds, people collect baseball cards."

--Robert Whitcum, baseball card collector

"There are a lot of adults at the shows," Whitcum said. "A lot of fathers are bringing their sons to the shows, but before long the fathers are at these shows and the kids can't be found."

Many of the adults who go to baseball card shows are coming back to the hobby after growing up with it as children.

With sometimes-dramatic increases in baseball card prices, the hobby is now attracting investors.

"A lot of people see that most cards seem to increase in value," Whitcum said. "Instead of stocks and bonds, people collect baseball cards."

An example of these price increases is the Pete Rose rookie card, Whitcum said. In 1963, it was worth 2 cents, but by 1979 it had increased to \$100. Today, that Rose card is worth \$600.

"A lot of it has to do with the trouble he has been in," Whitcum said.

Michigan man found with drugs

A Michigan man remains in Wood County Jail as he awaits his preliminary hearing after being arrested Tuesday on charges of cocaine abuse and driving without a driver's license.

Peter Gilbert Jr., 30, of Flint, Mich., was arrested Tuesday at about 8 p.m. by Bowling Green police officers after they reportedly found a mirror, a straw and two small packets of cocaine inside his 1976 Dodge van, police said.

Police said the man originally was pulled over by the officer because of invalid license plates. Gilbert was not carrying a driver's license and agreed when officers asked to search his van.

Gilbert's bond has been set at \$10,000 and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m., according to a spokeswoman for the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

Woodland Mall to offer treats tonight

by Scotto Chapski
reporter

Tricks and treats will be plentiful when the Woodland Mall Merchants Association sponsors "Trick-Or-Treat On The Mall" Thursday.

Costumed employees will hand out wrapped candy to all the little ghosts and goblins from 6 to 8 tonight.

Following that, names will be drawn from the registration for books, gift certificates, stuffed animals and savings bonds which will be awarded by the merchants.

Tricks will be performed by Perrysburg magician Dave Sieja. Sieja will stroll around Cafe Court doing tricks from 7 to 7:30 p.m. before taking center stage at 7:30 p.m. to perform for the entire audience.

Other festivities include "Hal-

loween Story Hour" presented by Encyclopedia Britannica and a "Junior Haunted House" sponsored by Bowling Green Jaycees. The readings will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Cafe Court and the haunted house will operate from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Beth Isaacs, Woodland Mall marketing director, the event drew 1,200 children last year and she anticipates 1,500 this year.

"This is a community event that helps keep the children off the street," Isaacs said. "The parents and children can enter a safe, well-lit environment and have a fun time."

Alcohol is main focus of meeting

by Wynne Everett
staff writer

The issue of off-campus underage drinking again dominated the City-University Relations Committee's discussion at its monthly meeting yesterday.

Greg Bakies, University director of legal services, said he asked the issue be reintroduced to the agenda in order for the committee to add to the list of possible programs designed to decrease underage drinking discussed at last month's meeting.

Bakies said two such suggestions from the previous meeting were his office's distribution of information concerning a host's legal responsibilities when serv-

"The new (drinking) law has not done us any favors in winning the good will of the young people."

--Edwin Miller, Bowling Green Mayor

ing alcohol and the interfraternity and panhellenic councils' censure of members who serve underage drinkers.

Wayne Colvin, University director of greek life, said that so far this semester there have been two fraternity members expelled from their chapters for serving alcohol to underage drinkers.

Colvin added that another case concerning a possible expulsion is pending.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin said he believes allowing underage students admittance into the local bars would decrease the number of off-campus underage drinking problems.

"If eighteen-year-olds were allowed to go to the bars just to eat, and meet people we wouldn't see as many problems with off-campus drinking," Coughlin said.

Mike Marsden, citizen's representative to the committee, said he believes cooperation with local beer distributors would help curb underage drinking.

Marsden suggested a distributors should voluntarily limit the number of kegs sold to a single address in order to decrease the number of off-campus parties at which underage students drink. "Kegs at these off-campus parties create an open bar situation," Marsden said.

Mayor Edwin Miller said the recent change in the legal drinking age has contributed to the underage drinking problem by creating an increased number of underaged students as well as "an enforcement problem".

"The new law has not done us any favors in winning the good will of the young people," Miller said.

Marsden said he believes the city is obligated to enforce the new drinking age regardless of whether or not it was in favor of the change.

Interracial

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He believes the reason this country has such a problem with interracial dating is the fact races do not associate with one another.

"People are segregating themselves — in order to obtain equality, the races must intermingle," he said. "Getting to know the other side is half of the battle."

Reid compared some Americans' ethnocentric attitudes to people staying within their own houses and never leaving.

"People seem to feel safe and secure only dating within their own group in this country," he said.

Tomorrow: Sociologists explain why society often disapproves of interracial dating.

Reagan papers

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Runkel refused to discuss in more specific detail the nature of the Justice Department's reaction to Greene's ruling.

Asked if the department was considering a claim the papers are protected by executive privilege, Runkel said only, "The possibilities are wide, I expect."

Olson did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call.

Poindexter is accused of obstructing various congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair. He contends that Reagan's diaries and notes taken during their frequent meetings will show that the former president authorized many of his actions in the Iran-Contra affair.

Greene held that if such diaries and notes contain relevant information, Poindexter is entitled to subpoena them for use as evidence at the trial, set to begin Jan. 22.

Among other things, Poindexter contends that he and Reagan discussed a false chronology of the administration's arms sales to Iran that is the subject of four of the charges against the former national security adviser.

In his request for documents, Poindexter cited notes taken by the former president and others during his meetings with Reagan as well as presidential diaries.

Prosecutors for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh were allowed to read and take notes from typewritten extracts of Reagan's diaries that were prepared by the White House.

The diaries remain in Reagan's custody and he claims they are his personal property, according to filings in the case.

Greene ruled that Poindexter's attorneys may issue subpoenas for documents kept by Reagan or at the National Archives. The subpoenas would be returnable by Nov. 23.

Under the Presidential Records and Materials and Preservation Act, a former president may invoke executive privilege to prevent the archives from releasing certain papers. The law, however, does not extend this privilege to subpoenas for material needed as evidence in a criminal trial.

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Sports

Vincent makes right choice

Commissioner's choice to play is needed in Bay Area

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

Commentary

Emotions are a part of life. But for Fay Vincent, baseball's commissioner, life has been filled with emotions for the last couple of months.

Baseball's CEO became the game's main man with the passing of his predecessor and good friend Bart Giamatti. Not only were these men business associates working to better America's pastime, they were comrades.

Their relationship extended beyond the formal standards of business. Each individual was living a dream, and living it

together.

And know this. In midstream of this World Series between the neighboring cities of San Francisco and Oakland — which was being played in honor of Vincent's late friend and ex-boss — one of the most tragic natural disasters in United States history took place.

For some citizens of the Bay Area, the dismal aftermath is enough to make a sunny day gloomy. For other, memories of lost lives and shattered dreams make a day not even worth experiencing.

And amidst the rubble in Oakland and San Francisco sits a man who will ultimately make the decision if one of the world's greatest sporting events will proceed under such devastating damages.

It would have been an admirable decision if this series would have been permanently suspended due to the circumstances. In fact, Vincent stated, "our modest little sporting event is unimportant now," in last Wednesday morning's aftermath.

This was a wise choice of words, and the truth. Indeed the whole idea of sports was the last thing on these people's minds at that point in time.

That statement was basic compared to the complicated decisions following. The questions of focus for Vincent and his consultants have seemed to center around the questions of when the series would resume, why it would go on, and where it would take place.

These questions are simple when related to an everyday situation, but in this case they were vital. With every decision Vincent was well aware he would be criticized.

But he had to turn away from this criticism, and do what was sincerely in the best interest of the cities of Oakland and San Francisco, and of course, the game of baseball — which he is representing.

And Vincent has done just that. Although he has received his fair share of criticism for letting the series continue, the commissioner has made the

right decision.

After meeting with the mayors of Oakland and San Francisco, and the general managers of the A's and Giants, the decision was to continue the games this Friday.

So, obviously the people making the decision think the cities are physically able to handle the hustle and bustle activity the series creates. If this is true, the people of these cities need this series more than ever.

Playing the rest of the "Bay Bridge World Series" would be a perfect way for the Bay Area to announce, "we're down, but not out." There isn't a better way for these cities to send the message to the world they will be back.

An impressive fact in this whole scenario is the attitudes the players have displayed. They also realize the sensitivity of the whole issue and that baseball is currently at the bottom of the priority list in the area.

The irony to the whole situation is while baseball is indeed just a trivial aspect in the midst of this disaster, it is a needed escape from reality.

The people need a relief from the grim results of the earthquake, and baseball is a perfect solution.

Falcons still have chance at winning season

by Andy Woodard
sports writer

With four weeks left in the season, the football team finds itself in a familiar position — all but out of the Mid-American Conference race.

After the Falcons lost their first five games last year, they played out the string trying to improve for this season.

They did improve and could have tied for first place with a victory at Eastern Michigan Saturday. But BG lost 21-13 and the Hurons still have the top spot to themselves.

The Falcons (3-4 overall, 3-2 in the MAC) have not been mathematically eliminated from the race, though.

Yet, it's not likely that Eastern (6-1-1, 5-0), Ball State (4-2-1, 4-1) and Central Michigan (3-4, 3-1) will finish with two losses apiece and put BG back in the picture.

BG head coach Moe Ankney said there's still a lot to play for this season.

"We're not counting ourselves out, but we're behind the eight ball," said Ankney, whose team plays at winless Miami Saturday. "We still have a lot of football games to play."

"We need to win some football games. That's what we're in this for — to win football games."

Miami has not won a game since late in the 1987 season, when it beat BG 17-7. Its 20-game winless streak is the longest in the nation.

Last year, the Redskins were 0-10-1, their first losing season since 1942. The 21-21 tie came at BG after Miami drove 69 yards in 3:30 for a touchdown and two-point conversion with 34 seconds remaining.

With its current 0-6-1 record, Miami is assured of two-straight losing years for the first time since 1941-42.

"Everyone is feeling sorry for Miami. But I'll feel a helluva lot sorer for myself if we lose," Ankney said.

Under Ankney, the Falcons are 0-2-1 against the Redskins.

The coach pointed out how Miami cost BG shares of the 1986 and 1987 MAC titles. In '86, the Falcons finished a game behind Miami and in '87, a game back of Eastern Michigan.

"Last year's game will serve as a motivator for us," Ankney said. "We didn't win and we should have."

With the loss at Eastern, the Falcons have won just one of their last 10 road games. BG has not won at Miami since 1984, when it posted a 41-10 victory.

After hosting winless Kent State Nov. 4, the Falcons play at Western Michigan and Tulsa.

It's not out of the question for the Falcons to win their next three games. Miami and Kent State are winless and Western, the defending MAC champion, has played inconsistently.

A 6-5 record would be quite a turnaround from last year's 2-8-1 mark.

The Hurons held BG quarterback Rich Dackin to just 217 yards passing. He did not throw a touchdown pass, ending a personal four-game stretch in which he had at least one scoring toss.

Dackin, a senior, needs 65 yards Saturday against the Redskins, who have the best pass defense in the MAC, to move into third place in MAC career passing yardage.

He would surpass former Falcon quarterback Mark Miller.

Cris Shale leads the MAC in punting with a 40.4 average. He led the conference last year, averaging 41.5 yards a kick.

Former Miami punter Chuck Konrad finished second to Shale average-wise, but was named first-team all conference ahead of Shale, now a junior.

Shale received second-team honors. The difference, according to Ankney, was in net punting, a team statistic which takes into account how far the punt is returned.

Miami had a league-best 34.8 net average while BG finished fifth at 32.7.

This year, the Falcons rank sixth at 31.8.

Second-half surge gives booters win

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

Team "second-half" strikes again.

The BG soccer squad, which

has outscored its opponents 22-5 in the second stanza this season, notched a game-winning goal late in the match to defeat Michigan State, 2-1, Wednesday in East Lansing, Mich.

It was the Falcons' seventh victory in their last eight contests, boosting their record to 9-3-3, while the Spartans dropped to 8-8.

The Falcons got on the board first as tri-captain Andrew Arthurs netted his second goal of the season from a Rob Martella pass.

MSU answered just more than five minutes later when senior midfielder Chris Coppi, on a Carl Hopfinger assist, scored his fifth goal of the year to tie the match, 1-1.

But BG middle striker Ken Sorensen took a Jim Conrad pass and hit the back of the Spartan net at 78:14, making the Falcons victorious for the 10th time in the 18 matches the squads have met.

Sorensen's goal was his second game-winner of the season and his fifth overall.

Falcon goalkeeper Mickey Loescher made seven saves to move his record to 9-2-3 with a 0.82 goals against average.

BG travels to South Bend, Ind., Sunday for a 1 p.m. match with Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish were ranked 10th in the Great Lakes Region entering the week while the Falcons were ranked seventh.

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Just remember your big
is as happy as a fig
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Your Big

KKG Lil' Kelli Menke KKG
Of all the littles there could be
You are the BEST of KKG
Tonight's the night & all will see
the BEST Big/Little-you and me!

Stranger things have happened!
Love, Your Big?

KKG Lil' Michele DeJong KKG
The time is right for you tonight,
You mean so much, that is a hunch, so get excited!
KKG Love your big KKG

KKG TRICIA HANSON KKG
Welcome to the family granddittle! I am psyched for tonight! So get ready to have a blast with the best KKG family!
Love-Grandbig?

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make money for sponsorship on-campus throughout the semester. Call Val or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

MB and Christa,
Hey roomies-did I ever thank you guys for saving my life on the seventh? You girls are the queens!
Love, MM
P.S. Sorry about the mess and the mirror!
P.S.S. Christa-congrats on your lavaliering to Mark!
Klm-thanks for the sign!

On Nov 7

Re-Elect.....POND

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PHI PSI DREWS,
Thanks for all you do!
You're the best friend anyone could ever have!
Love,
KKG Beth

Pi Phi Pike Pi Phi
Congratulations Wendy Schubert on your lavaliering to Pi Kappa Alpha Bob Hoersting.
Love, Your Pi Phi Sisters.

KKG * KKG * KKG
Lil' Jen Seich,
Get Seiched for tonight!
Big/little hunt '89
Love, Big?
KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * LESLIE CRAIG * KKG
Welcome to our family! I'm so excited that you're my LIL! See you tonight at the house-
KKG love and mine,
Your BIG

KKG * SHEILAH O'SHEA * KKG
You are the BEST! I can't wait for tonight-at least pretend to be surprised!
Love,
Your Big
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * TRACI SCHLOTTERBECK * KKG
Only a few more hours, and you'll know who I am!
Love, Your Big
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * TRICIA MAULLER * KKG
Hey diddle diddle
Tonight's the night we become big and little!
Get psyched!
Love, Your Big

KKG ANGIE BARR KKG
Get psyched for big-little hunt tonight! I am so psyched that you are my granddittle! Welcome to the family!
Love-Grandbig?

WANTED

1 FEMALE TO SHARE NEWHOUSE WITH 3 GIRLS. OWN ROOM. \$175/MT. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAIL. IMMED. CALL AVA, NANCY, OR JOAN 353-5590.

1 male roommate needed. Move in now. Cheap Rent. Very close to campus All Utilities Paid Ex-cept. Call 354-6539.

1 or 2 Female Roommates needed for spring. May rent paid-No deposit All util. but elec. paid call Juli 353-8319.

1 or two females needed to sublease a 2 bedroom apartment for spring semester. You will be sharing it with two other girls. Cheap rent and all utilities are paid for except electric. Call 353-9451.

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All You Can Eat
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- Soup 'n' Salad Bar
- Hot Entrées
- Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream
- Choice of Beverage

Located in the University Union
Coupons Accepted
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ATTENTION SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS

Due to increased demand, two sections of EDCI 370 - General Teaching Methods in Secondary Schools will be offered during the summer of 1990:

- 1) 4:00 - 6:00 M,T,W,R, - May 14 - June 15
- 2) 10:00 - 11:30 M,T,W,R,F, - June 4 - July 6

Both sections will feature assistance from experienced teachers in lesson planning and the evaluation of teaching.

Female needed to sublease Spring '90.
Campus Manor; Furnished.
Call 353-8482.

Female Roommate Needed for Spring.
Nice Apartment - Cheap Rent.
Call 352-3199

Female Roommate needed as soon as possible. \$125/month. New Apartments. Call 354-6072 or (614) 389-5042.

Need 1 female non-smoker to sublease E. Merry apt. for Spg 90 with 2 other girls. Available exam wk. Please call ASAP anytime and leave message. 353-8432.

NEEDED: FEMALE ROOMMATE

To share house with 3 girls four houses from campus Fall and Spring Semester. Contact Lynn or Kelley 353-7407.

Nonsmoking female needed to sublease my apartment for Spring 90. Own Room, Across from campus, \$158.33 a month. Call or stop by anytime - 519 Ridge st. No. 1. 353-8778.

WANTED: for 2 persons to sublease a 1 bdrm. apt. close to campus very quiet building. 354-7994.

Wanted: 39 People
to lose weight/earn
money- 353-9764.

Wanted: Brand new apartment 114 S. Main A-
vailable for sublease. Call Matt 352-2440.

Wanted: One female roommate needed for
Spring semester. Near campus. Call Sharon
352-0699.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed for 1 and 4 yr. old girl. Part Time. call 354-4747.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed For "Spring Break 90's" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island-Earn Free Vacation Plus \$\$\$\$ Call 800-448-2421.

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welcomes you to join
us for breakfast

\$2.45

Mon. - Thur.

1720 E. Wooster
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352-7000

Hours:
Sun - Thur.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cleveland company needs RTVF or VGT majors for a spring semester internship. Will work as a video production assistant. Pays \$6/hr. For information stop by 238 Admin. or Call Co-op Office at 372-2451.

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Temporary clerical help - Must have legible handwriting & accuracy to work independently in BG Courthouse. If interested please contact: CBC Company of NW Ohio at 475-8900.

Toledo area company needs Junior or Senior CS or MIS students to work part-time for the remainder of the fall semester and the spring semester. Must have had COBOL, and some database design knowledge is preferred. Pays \$5-6/hr. For more information stop by 238 Admin or call Co-op office at 372-2451.

Work 15 hours per weekend. Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Current openings for a new weekend shift-7 and 1/2 hours on Saturday and 7 and 1/2 hours on Sunday. Plant location is only 2 blocks from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested in this weekend shift, or if you can work at least 15 hours Monday thru Friday, call the office at 354-2844 or pick up an application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

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1971 Pontiac Lemans - 4 door, 47,000 miles
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FALL COLORS OF BENETTON.

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DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4 pm.
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RATES: per ad are 70¢ per line. \$2.10 minimum.
55¢ extra per ad for bold face.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
1" or 2" ads
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_____ Services Offered _____ For Rent _____ Personals

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by Fred Wright

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